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Art students face change

Closed computer labs are one of the changes that have students concerned

By Rachel Weeks

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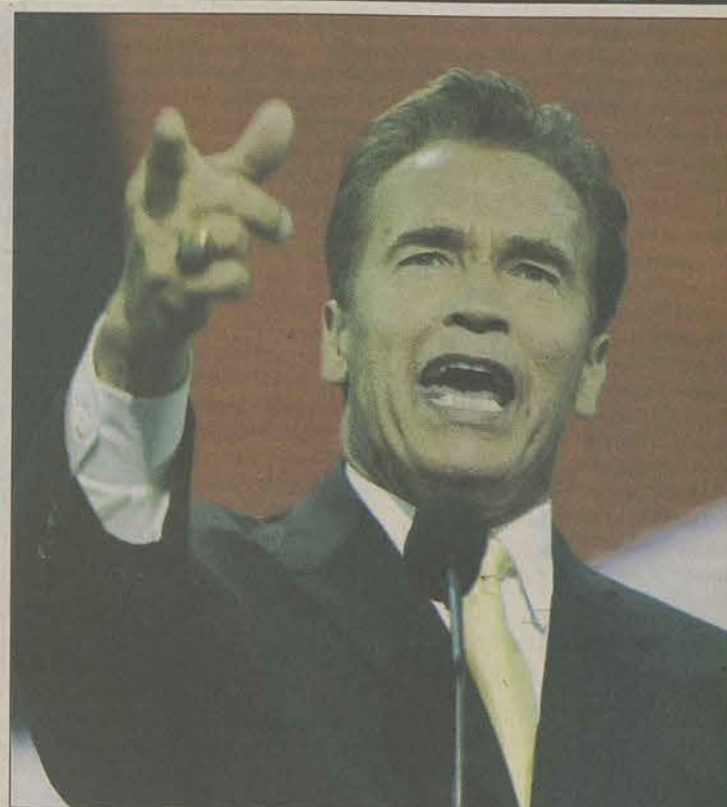
Starting this fall semester, art students with concentrations in Graphic Design must pass a portfolio review to continue as Graphic Design majors. Also, graphic design classes have been moved from the Art Department to the Information Technology building. Last year, many art students were surveyed, and the changes took place over the summer.

Last year there were 157 art students with concentrations in Graphic Design. Patricia Carter, art department head, and Peter Smith, Assistant Professor, commented on the flooding of the graphic design market, due to people learning at home, webmasters, and the downturn in economy.

Carter said, "We've implemented portfolio review starting this year, which is a common practice in Art and Design programs globally," she continued, "Basically 45 students entered Graphic Design, and at the end of the semester will be our portfolio review. Only 23 students will make it. The others will have to choose another concentration, or they can re-apply."

"It's kind of fair because a lot of people want to go into graphic design and some of them don't put effort into it. It's sort of a filter," said student Margaretta Arifin, "It's kind of scary, but the people who pass will turn out to be the cream of the crop."

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AP Photo

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger addresses the delegates at the Republican National Convention Tuesday, Aug. 31 in New York.

Schwarzenegger praises Bush prosecution of terror war

By Erica Werner

Associated Press

NEW YORK - California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger drew on his childhood in Soviet-occupied Austria to endorse President Bush's war on terror. "Terrorism is more insidious than communism," the bodybuilder-turned-politician said Tuesday in a speech to the Republican convention.

Bush "knows you don't reason with terrorists. You defeat them. He knows you can't reason with people blinded by hate," he said.

Putting his star power to work for President Bush in a prime-time address, Schwarzenegger also urged optimism about the country's economy.

"To those critics who are so pessimistic about our economy, I say: 'Don't be economic girlie men!'" Schwarzenegger said - a line from a Saturday Night Live spoof of him that he used against Democratic legislators earlier this year.

Schwarzenegger was trying to reintroduce himself as a politician to a country

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Florida's never-ending hurricane battle

Florida prepares for round two as GSU students send relief for victims of hurricane Charley



Jenny Miller/STAFF

Pictured left to right: Angie Byers, Bill Pickett (staff advisor), J. Wright, Nicole Komisarow and Rebecca Ervin are participating in the Hurricane Charley Donation Drive.

By Jenny Miller

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Just weeks after Hurricane Charley ripped through the state of Florida the GSU community is doing its part to help the many people left temporarily without a home.

The project is being sponsored

by the Residence Life Staff at Southern Pines and is being held from August 25 through today, but according to Resident Advisor Nicole Komisarow, the staff is thinking of extending the deadline so more students can have the chance to be involved.

Bill Pickett, coordinator of the Hurricane Charley victim relief drive, says the residents of Florida are in particular need of canned goods, non-perishable items, toiletries, bottled water, blankets, flashlights, and cleaning supplies.

The hurricane destroyed 10,000 homes and left 16,000 homes uninhabitable. As of August 21, more than 188,000 homes affected by the storm were yet to have power, according to cbsnews.com.

The designated "Donation Cans" are set up in all on-campus residence halls, Watson Hall (the Housing Office), and in the Russell Union.

The drive is not only to be of assistance to those currently in need of supplies but for future emergency situations, says Pickett. When a natural disaster—such as a hurricane—occurs, food banks and shelters are often depleted of their supply because of the great need.

"I thought it would be a good, hands on way to get involved and help the victims of the hurricane," says Angie Bowers, a Resident Advisor participating in the project. "Initially I thought the hurricane was going

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Frances now a Category 4 storm

Hurricane warnings have been issued for the Bahamas as Frances storms westward packing 140 mph winds. Hard-hit Florida, still reeling from Hurricane Charley, could see landfall Saturday.



In the wake of Hurricane Charley, Florida residents may face similar trouble with on-coming Hurricane Frances, which is expected to make landfall on Saturday. See page five inside for further information on Hurricane Frances.

Weekday Weather

Wednesday

HIGH
92°

LOW
73°

Scattered
Thunderstorms

Thursday

HIGH
89°

LOW
71°

Scattered
Thunderstorms

Only in America

- A Florida highschool accidentally links unlucky web browsers to porn site
- Patriotic magnet thief terrorizes Iowa residents
- Wisconsin man skydives for cancer foundation



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Campus News

Harry O'Donoghue dazzles audiences at Irish Pub Nights

By Jessica Crowe
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Irish Folksinger Harry O'Donoghue dazzled audiences yet again with traditional Irish folk music and witty toasts during the Irish Pub Nights held Monday and Tuesday evening, an event sponsored by the Center for Irish Studies.

GSU students poured into Archibald's Bar and Tavern, filling the bar with excitement and, in a sense becoming Irish for the evening.

O'Donoghue, who is a native of Ireland, brought to Statesboro an eclectic array of traditional Irish songs along with a splatter of contemporary pieces.

Using his authentic Irish voice, guitar and bodhran – a drum made out of goat skin – O'Donoghue takes the audience on an hour and forty-five minute tour to Ireland, defining the life and history of the country.

O'Donoghue's music and energy filled the room as the crowd became excited and enthused, and it even inspired fellow GSU students Josh Fulton, who is minoring in Irish Studies, and Holly Timmon, who is performing in the Irish play "The Cripple Irishman" to do an impromptu Irish folkdance.

Archibald's Bar and Tavern provided O'Donoghue with a warm,



Katie Anderson/STAFF

Irish folksinger Harry O'Donoghue performs for audiences as a part of the Irish Studies Department's Irish Pub Nights, an event enjoyed by many GSU students.

inviting setting that created an easy, fun-loving atmosphere. He had the audience participate with many of his songs and made sure that everyone was having a good time. O'Donoghue humored GSU students by playing old favorites such as "Alice" and "Blarney Roads" and even incorporating new favorites such as "The Spanish Lady."

Even when GSU students couldn't quite remember names of songs, O'Donoghue went out of his way to figure out the particular request.

Before leaving the stage, O'Donoghue sang, "Here's to you and our time here together. I'll share with you a parting glass and bid adieu with a smile and laughter, our time apart will be short and pass."

MSC welcomes new director

By Ally Harbuck
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The Multicultural Student Center welcomes Consuela Pender.

Ms. Pender is taking the position of Director of the Multicultural Student Center (MSC). She graduated from Florida State University in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in English.

She then moved to Indiana University where she completed her masters degree in communications.

After teaching tenth and eleventh grade for a few years, she took a position teaching at Stetson University in Florida, working in a position dealing with both Student Life and Intercultural Affairs.

The next year she took the position of Director of the Cross-Cultural Center. That job then led her to the Multicultural Student Center of GSU.

After talking with Ms. Pender, it is evident that she is excited about upcoming events at the MSC.

September 15 starts the Hispanic Heritage Month, which will be marked by fiestas, educational seminars such as "Hispanics in Business and Industry," a movie night, a Mariachi night, as well as salsa lessons.

The month of October is National Coming Out Month and the MSC will be holding events, but at the moment the schedule is tentative.

So, what's the most prominent thing on the new director's mind? Well, that spot is actually being shared at the moment as final plans go into



Luke Hearn/STAFF

Ms. Consuela Pender comes to GSU after years of working with students at the college level.

action for Cultural Diversity Week, which starts on September 7 and ends on September 10 with a Unity Fest at the RAC.

The other project on her mind is the formation of a Diversity Library that will be located in the MSC.

Students, student organizations, faculty and staff will be able to look at and check out these resources that will range from topics like Hispanic heritage to issues facing the gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, and transgender (GLBT) community.

All in all, Ms. Pender is passionate about her work and will more than fit in with the other staff members at GSU.

Police Beat

08-27-2004

- James Randy Partridge, 21, of 71 Hawthorne Lane, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted three motorists and responded to three fire alarms.

08-28-2004

- A case of harassment was reported at the WVGS radio station in the Williams Center.
- A Sony radio was taken from a vehicle in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings and responded to three fire alarms.

08-29-2004

- Kyle Daniel Hamrick, 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug-related objects.
- Jade Chandler Ogle, 19, of 2041 Shadow Bluff Drive, Marietta, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.
- John Daniel Pfeffer, 18, of Olliff Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, possession of marijuana and open-container violation.
- Matthew Robert Pollard, 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug-related objects.
- Officers issued three traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

08-30-2004

- A resident of Veazey Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- Officers investigated four traffic accidents and assisted six motorists and one sick person.

- All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn, News Editor.

'A Day for Southern' campaign unites university and community Sept. 14 with effort to raise money for GSU advancement

Special to the G-A

The long-term partnership between GSU and the Statesboro/Bulloch County community will be on display again Sept. 14, as both unite for the 31st annual "A Day for Southern" campaign. This year's theme is "A great tradition for a greater tomorrow."

Statesboro businessman and Georgia Southern alumnus Billy Hickman will serve as chairman of the campaign.

"I love the University and I love the community," Hickman said. "I was overwhelmed and humbled to be asked to be this year's chairman."

Nearly 200 volunteers will fan out across Statesboro and Bulloch

County, calling on close to 1,100 businesses and asking them to support Georgia Southern. The goal is to make this the seventh straight year to top \$1 million.

The donations are used by the GSU Foundation and the Southern Boosters to provide resources that build the university's "margin of excellence" in academics and athletics.

Funds from "A Day for Southern" sponsor scholarships to recruit top students, support the University Honors Program, and fund cultural opportunities and outreach programs for the region.

They also support the Georgia Southern Museum, Botanical Gardens, the Wildlife Education Center

and university athletic teams.

Hickman was born and raised in Statesboro and is a 1974 graduate of GSU's College of Business Administration. University officials say private funding has contributed significantly to growth in academic quality, student numbers and public outreach programs. Georgia Southern recently reported record high enrollment figures, and the average SAT scores of incoming freshmen jumped 20 points, also setting a record.

"The money raised in 'A Day for Southern' helps support scholarships, and that helps bring a higher level of students to our University," Hickman said. Director of Annual Giving Beth Mathews says community support is

vital for the university to continue to grow in both size and quality.

"State money and tuition simply do not cover everything," she said. "It has been the support of the community that has allowed Georgia Southern to offer more scholarships and to support programs that benefit everyone, such as the Wildlife Center, the Museum, the Botanical Garden and the Performing Arts Center."

"A Day for Southern" opens with a breakfast send-off for campus and community volunteers who will spend the day calling on Bulloch County businesses for support.

The total for the day's work will be announced at a "victory" celebration on campus that evening.

Campus Calendar

September 1

GSA Meeting
7 p.m.

The GSU Gay Straight Alliance will hold a meeting tonight. All are welcome to attend. At Russell Union, room 2042.

CRAPI Meeting
7 p.m.

Cultural Rhetoric and Popular Culture Issues will hold their first meeting tonight. Topics of discussion will relate to the rhetoric of political and popular cultures. All are welcome to attend. At Newton Building, room 1103.

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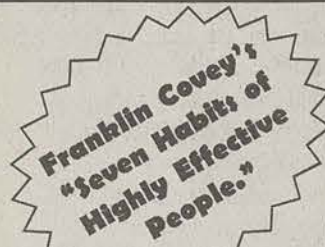
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Only in America

Skydiver jumps for cancer foundation

SHIOCTON, WI — Matt McClone had an up-and-down day over the weekend, but for a good reason. McClone jumped out of an airplane 100 times in 12 hours Saturday to help raise an estimated \$14,000 for breast cancer survivors. That works out to \$1,400 per jump for the Madison-based Breast Cancer Recovery Foundation — and one jump every seven minutes.

If those numbers make your head spin, picture the 26-year-old skydiver leaping from an altitude of 2,500, touching down, then spending less than a minute on the ground before getting back into another plane.

The 10 parachutes he used were repacked in a nearby hanger by fellow skydiving friends from across the country and even England.

"The people here are keeping me energized and motivated," McClone said during a 10-minute break.

McClone decided to raise funds for the foundation after his girlfriend's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. On the jumps, he carried a photo of foundation founder Ann Haney, who died last year from the disease.

For McClone, 99 of the jumps were uneventful. The troublesome one was No. 33. His main chute didn't open properly, though

the reserve chute did. "It got everybody's heart pumping, including his," said Joe Becker, a ground crew member.

Stolen patriotic magnets upsetting Iowa residents

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA — Patriotic magnets are attracting somebody's attention — much to the chagrin of Michelle Morrow and Kim Grosvenor, to name but two.

The women are among several people in the area who have had yellow and red, white and blue ribbon-shaped magnets stolen off their vehicles, according to the Council Bluffs police. Just a

handful, though, have reported the thefts.

Morrow said her car magnet was stolen while she was at a hot air balloon fair. It read "Half of my heart is in Afghanistan," where her husband, Lance, has been stationed since early this year.

Morrow said she'll replace the magnet but won't leave it where thieves can get it. "If they are making a political statement, then they are violating my rights to make a statement that I support our troops. But it obviously showed that I have a loved one serving over there."

Grosvenor had two yellow ribbons and a red, white and blue ribbon magnet taken off her truck when she was at a shopping mall

Aug. 7. Both of her sons are serving in the military.

"I had a lot of people ask where I got mine," Grosvenor said. "If they really wanted one that bad, I would have given them one... They didn't have to take mine."

Football fans find sex-themed sites on High School Web site

FORT WALTON BEACH, FL — Fort Walton Beach High School football fans who click on the booster club's Web site are finding out that "score" has a different meaning these days.

Instead of stats and play-by-plays of the Vikings, Internet surfers are seeing pictures of naked women — posted after the Touchdown Club unknowingly let the domain name lapse.

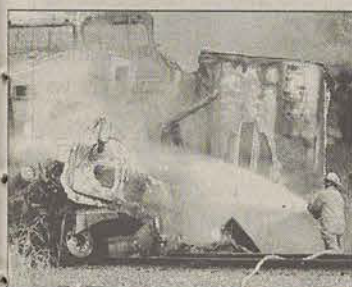
The site was purchased last month by Beta Corp., based in Ukraine. Now, the site gives an eyeful and links to other sex-themed sites. It even remained linked an ever-so-short time to the Okaloosa School District's Web site.

Touchdown Club president Johnnie Ford said Saturday the club hopes to buy the name back this week. He said he was unaware anything needed to be done to maintain control of the site.

"We just assumed that the school was paying for it," Ford said. Beta Corp. did not respond to e-mail inquiries.

National News Briefs

Four die when train crashes into 18-wheeler during truck-driving class



Associated Press

Accident scene after the bus and train collided.

CLIMAX, Ga. — An 18-wheeler being used to train students in a truck-driving class was struck by a train Monday, killing three students and a teacher.

Witnesses saw the truck come to a stop at a railroad crossing, then cross suddenly into the path of the train.

The train struck the cab of the truck and pushed it about 700 feet before stopping.

"It was really horrific," said Renate Volz, a witness who photographed the burning wreckage. "There was fire and flames. It was a horrible sight."

The train engine caught fire, but no one else was hurt, Morris said.

Bainbridge College, a two-year school with an enrollment of about 1,300 students, was waiting to release the victims' names until their families were notified. The school is about 35 miles north of Tallahassee, Fla.

"We are grieving this loss, and our hearts and prayers go out to the families," said the college's spokeswoman, Marcie Miller.

The students were participating in the school's commercial driver's license program, she said.

Georgia no longer last place in SAT rankings

ATLANTA — Georgia was one of only six states to improve average SAT scores by three or more points this year, moving up a notch after two years in a row of finishing last in the nation among states on the test.

Hispanic students showed the large-

est gains as Georgia surpassed South Carolina, which dropped three points, for 49th in the nation.

Georgia's average total test score increased three points, from 984 in 2003 to 987 this year. Meanwhile, South Carolina dropped from 989 to 986, giving Georgia a one-point edge.

Schools in the District of Columbia had the lowest overall average score, 965.

The College Board, which administers the college entrance exam, strongly discourages state-by-state comparisons of SAT scores. The number of students who take it varies drastically — from 87 percent of rising seniors in New York to only 5 percent in Iowa, Mississippi, North Dakota and South Dakota.

In Georgia, 73 percent of projected graduates took the test in 2004.

Georgia's average SAT score has increased 18 points over the past five years. The average total score in 1999 was 969.

Teens to face grand jury for stabbing deaths



Associated Press

Suspected murderer Holly Harvey.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — Police have released so many graphic details in the case of a teen lesbian couple who killed two grandparents that it will be difficult for them to get a fair trial, say their attorneys.

A judge ruled Tuesday that the girls, 15-year-old Holly Harvey and 16-year-old Sandy Ketchum, will face a grand jury on murder and armed robbery charges.

Harvey is accused of recruiting

Ketchum, her lesbian lover, to help kill her grandparents, Carl and Sarah Collier, in their home on Aug. 2, police said.

At the probable cause hearing Tuesday, Lt. Col. Bruce Jordan said Ketchum confessed to the crimes during an interview after her arrest.

The case likely will be considered during a four-day grand jury session starting Sept. 13.

But the teens' attorneys attempted to show that any confessions they made after their arrests should not be admissible because they did not have lawyers or guardians present.

Judy Chidester, Harvey's attorney, said that even though the girls are being tried as adults they still deserve some of the protections entitled to children.

Man freed after 17 years in prison

DECATUR, Ga. — A man who spent 17 years in prison for rape, kidnapping and robbery was freed Tuesday after new DNA evidence cleared him of the charges.

Clarence Harrison, 44, of Decatur, was sentenced to life in prison in 1987 on charges of sexually assaulting a hospital employee as she waited for a MARTA bus.

A DNA test of the rape kit used as evidence showed that Harrison did not commit the rape.

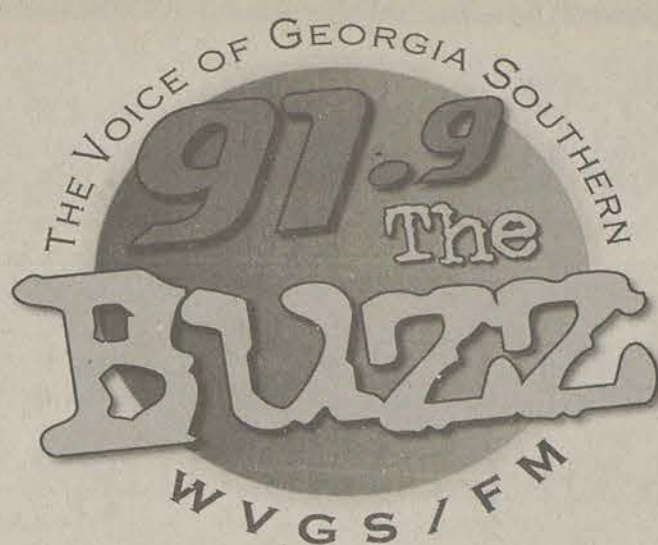
Judge Cynthia Beker granted Harrison a new trial Tuesday and then dismissed the charges.

The Georgia Innocence Project began working on Harrison's case in February 2003, when the group received a letter from him.

The victim initially identified Harrison from a photographic lineup and later identified him at the trial.

The Georgia Innocence Project, founded two years ago, has received letters from more than 1,400 inmates seeking to have their convictions overturned. The project has six open cases and is investigating more than 250 others.

— All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Luke Hearn, News Editor.



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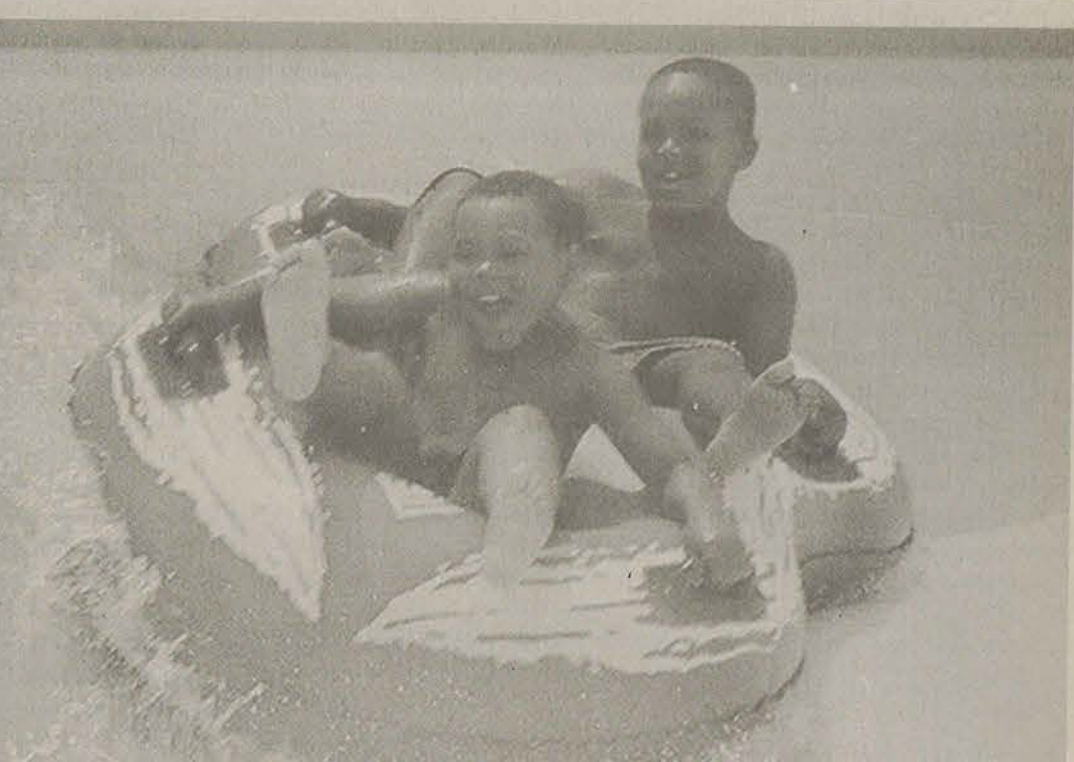
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Celebrating 40 years of protecting wild places

By Josh Reichert
KRT Campus

Forty years ago this week, Americans celebrated one of the nation's great bipartisan environmental achievements of the 20th century when the Wilderness Act was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson.

Since that day in September 1964, more than 100 million acres of some of the country's most beautiful wilderness have been protected, an area roughly the size of California.

The great legacy of this enduring piece of legislation is that throughout the nation there are wild places where Americans go to hunt and fish, to hike, camp, and simply to experience and enjoy nature in ways that are no longer possible where the majority of us live and work.

Although there are not enough of these places – less than 5 percent of the wilderness that once defined the American landscape – they are a treasured part of the natural heritage that has shaped our character as a people, and that continues to serve as a living link between our past and our future.

How simple a notion it seems to many of us that protecting a portion of the nation's wild places is the right thing to do, not only for ourselves but for generations to come. Indeed, four decades ago, the great majority of Americans shared President Johnson's belief that "we must leave (future generations) a glimpse of the world as it was in the beginning, not just after we got through with it." That sentiment has changed little in the intervening years.

Today, almost 70 percent of Americans support protecting additional wilderness in the states where they live.

Yet how difficult a struggle it has and continues to be. Virtually every piece of the nation's wilderness system has been hard fought over by those who seek its protection and those who would profit from its exploitation. Most Americans, particularly those local citizens who have petitioned their congressional representatives over the years to protect those places that are special to them, understand well that the nation needs to benefit from its resources. They also understand that wilderness is a resource that can only offer its benefits if left undisturbed.

In a society where it is all too expedient to reduce complex issues into simple shades of black and white, those who believe there is a value in preserving what we can of the nation's great natural beauty are all too often labeled anti-development.

Most of us are not that. We are Americans who enjoy many of the products and services that technology has made possible. We watch television and drive cars, go to the shopping mall and eat hamburgers at McDonalds.

We are Republicans and Democrats, rich and poor, Christian, Jew and Muslim, African-American, Hispanic and Caucasian. In short, we are the backbone of the country. And one of the many reasons we care about protecting what remains of America's wild places is not simply because they are beautiful, or because they contain parts of the natural world that we can no longer experience anywhere else, but also because they remind us of our common heritage and the fact that in these places, we are so alike.

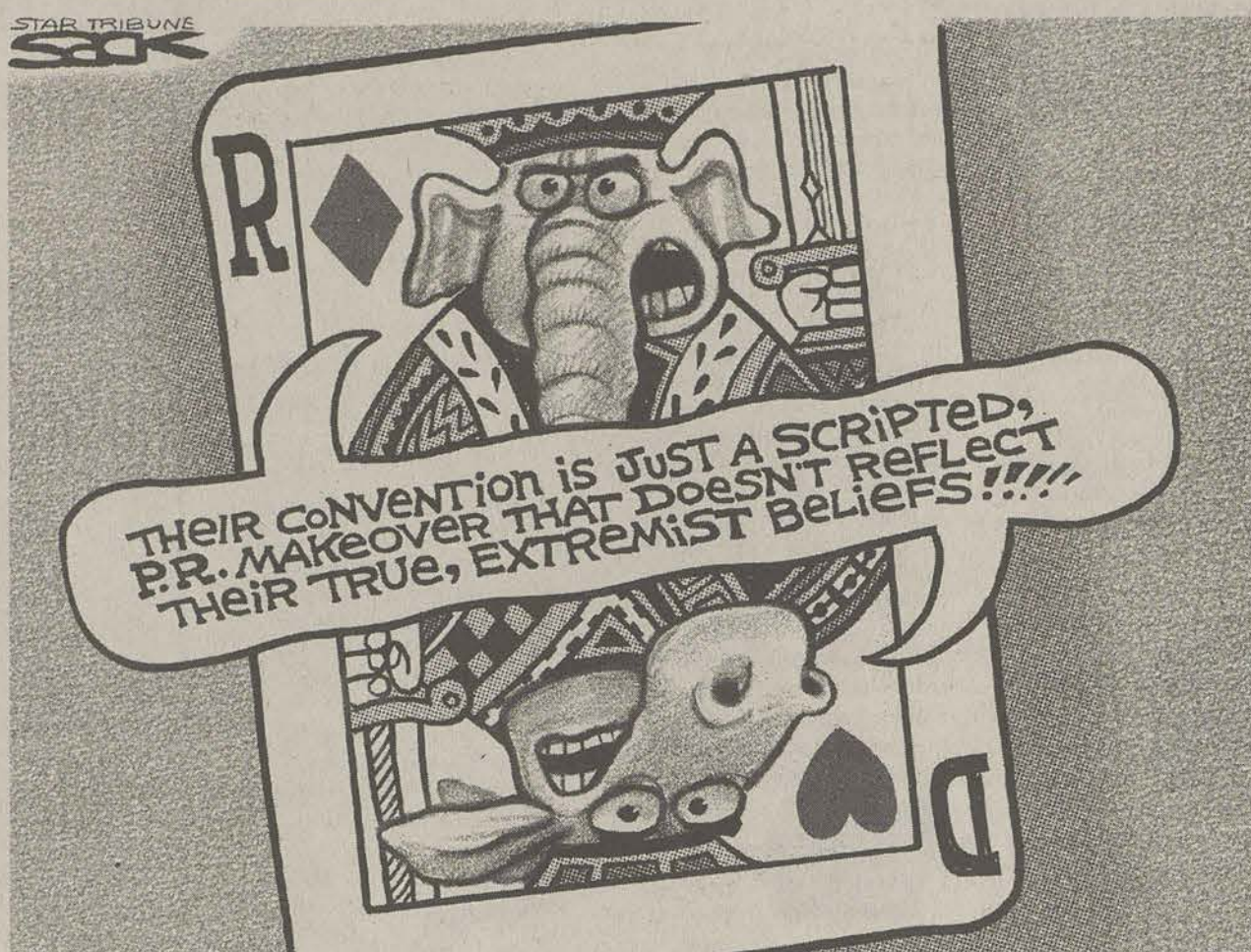
These days, with the nation divided over so many things, it is easy to forget that once, not so long ago, wilderness protection was not seen as predominantly a Republican or a Democratic issue, but as a valuable legacy for both parties. In fact, while Jimmy Carter can claim the largest amount of wilderness (66 million acres) signed into law by any single administration, Ronald Reagan signed more wilderness bills (43) than any other president.

Protecting what remains of the nation's unspoiled places is a distinctly popular sentiment not simply because Americans value these wild places in their own right, but also because they remind us that however else we may be different, these places belong to no-one and everyone at the same time, and are there to be enjoyed by all of us no matter how much money, influence or status we have. And that is an inherently democratic virtue that no political party should ignore.

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The three specters over Bush's re-election

By Trudy Rubin
KRT Campus

Here's how I imagine the scene when President Bush appears in Madison Square Garden at the Republican National Convention.

The President will be addressing the crowd from a circular stage, but above him will float the barely visible shadows of three bearded men in turbans. Two will be Iraqis: Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Hussein al-Sistani, the preeminent Shiite cleric, and his radical challenger, Muqtada al-Sadr. Behind both of them hovers the gaunt figure of Osama bin Laden.

These three men may not be physically present at the convention, but they will play a key role in whether Bush wins a second term.

For the first time since the Vietnam era, national security is the central issue in a presidential election, according to a poll released this month by the Pew Research Center. Four out of 10 respondents said war, terrorism and foreign policy were the key questions facing the nation. Only one quarter put the economy at the top of the list.

With 140,000 U.S. troops in Iraq and no exit strategy in view, the fate of the self-described "war president" may depend on how the Iraq war plays out in the coming weeks. Fifty-two percent of Americans dislike the way Bush is handling Iraq, and 58 percent say he has no clear plan for bringing the situation to a successful conclusion, according to Pew.

Last week's bloody events in the Iraqi holy city of Najaf offer further grounds for questioning the presidential performance on Iraq.

Here's a brief summary of the Najaf drama:

U.S. Marines tried to crush the radical Sadr, whose armed forces have been battling coalition troops on and off for months. Sadr's Mahdi Army had holed up in and around

Shiite Islam's holiest shrine, the Imam Ali mosque in Najaf.

The Marines, who leveled much of downtown Najaf, couldn't defeat Sadr's forces without damaging the mosque and thus turning most Shiite Muslims against the United States. Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi had no troops capable of doing the job.

Enter the aging Sistani, whose status had been challenged by the more aggressive and semiliterate Sadr. Sistani, a virtual recluse, had left for an angioplasty in London rather than stay around as Marines pounded central Najaf. But suddenly, without consulting the Americans or Allawi, he flew back to Iraq and brokered a face-saving deal to end the Najaf siege.

The ayatollah got the credit for saving the city (after the Marines had weakened his adversary). He made Allawi's secular government look hapless. He called for U.S. forces to withdraw from Najaf, even as Sadr and his men are supposed to quit the mosque and go free; presumably they will reorganize to fight another day. This is not a victory for the Marines, nor for the Iraqi government.

The upshot: Sistani is, for now, the most powerful figure in Iraq. The good news: Unlike Sadr, he doesn't advocate a Khomeini-style Islamic state where clerics rule. Sistani wants elections so the majority Shiites will finally run the country. He does, however, believe that politicians and U.S. forces should heed the fatwas of ayatollahs.

The bad news: Our President's Iraq venture depends on the whims of a 73-year-old Shiite cleric. Should Sistani sour on the U.S. military presence, he can turn millions of followers out into the streets. Should Sistani's heart fail, the most powerful Shiite figure in Iraq would be young Sadr.

The Najaf episode is a reminder of how little the President knew about Iraq before the war, or about the growing strength of religion inside the country. Remember when he told us he would make Iraq into a democratic role model for the Middle East? We will probably hear this refrain again in New York.

Bush acknowledged last week for the first time that he made a "miscalculation of what the conditions would be" in postwar Iraq. But you aren't likely to hear much discussion in Madison Square Garden about what went wrong.

You won't hear how continuing instability and unemployment in Iraq send recruits into Sadr's fold. Nor will you hear how scenes of Iraqi violence on Arab satellite TV increase the recruitment pool for bin Laden.

I hope you'll hear the President say that he has sent urgent aid to Najaf for rebuilding. Otherwise, the local Shiites might start comparing the destruction of their city to the devastation wreaked on Najaf in 1991 by Saddam Hussein.

Just after the Gulf War ended they rebelled against Saddam, in response to a call by the first President Bush. He then let Saddam crush the rebellion. I was there in April 1991 and saw the gruesome results. The Shiite religious establishment still blames the United States for the 1991 disaster.

This time Najaf was crushed by its professed liberators. Though most Najafis despise Sadr, they will blame Americans for wrecking their city. This is the kind of confusion into which President Bush unwittingly led us. There's no sign he knows how to lead us out.

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Olympic mettle: What will you remember from the 2004 Olympics?

By Leoncio Angsioco
The Seattle Times/NEXT

What will you remember from the 2004 Olympics?

It may be what a few athletes didn't do that will make these Olympics memorable.

Sports Illustrated listed swimming as the second-favorite sport to participate in; the first was golf. But while golf was the seventh-most-watched sport on TV, swimming didn't make the list at all.

When Ian Thorpe was disqualified in the 400-meter freestyle at the Australian Olympic trials, however, it was headline news.

Americans have interesting criteria for the sports they watch. Typically, the higher the

athletes are paid, the more trash they talk, and the flashier their acts, the more headlines they grab and the more Americans tune in.

In fact, we recently missed a great opportunity to change that.

Thorpe's heroic status is so revered that a swimmer gave up his spot in the event so Thorpe could swim it – an incredible gesture paving the way for Thorpe's gold medal in that event, the first of five medals he earned.

Thorpe's American counterpart is Michael Phelps. His attempt at breaking Mark Spitz' record of seven gold medals in one Olympics brought momentary American fame to his sport.

Phelps didn't break Spitz' mark. And many thought the pre-Olympic hype surrounding the U.S. poster boy wasn't worth it.

Before the Games, the media framed the

200-meter freestyle as a featured event. The race included Thorpe and defending gold medalist Pieter van den Hoogenband. To a true sports fan, the race was a certified spectacle. Van den Hoogenband had the lead until Thorpe scorched past him on the final lap holding off a charging Phelps.

Even with an amazing finish, some say the event didn't live up to its billing. When Phelps didn't win, the event became disappointing for the U.S. media. In less than two minutes, the chase for Spitz' record was gone.

There was no world record and no trash-talking afterward. And Phelps, a bronze medalist (and new American record holder), was happy just to be in that race.

But sadly, American fans want the glitz and glory that often undermine the spirit of Olympic competition.

We maintain an attitude that we're the best and that when we lose, it is because someone cheated or we weren't on our "A-game." Americans can't concede that we may not be the best at everything.

The Greeks have exemplified the sacred spirit of the Olympics well. Greek weightlifter Pyrrhos Dimas' motto is "Impossible is Nothing" (sound familiar?). Dimas tried to do something that no weightlifter had done before – win gold medals in four straight Olympics.

Dimas didn't win. But, instead of seeing Dimas as a failure, the Greeks gave their bronze medal hero the credit he deserved with a four-minute standing ovation. With his medal, Dimas joined only two other lifters to win four

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Floridians brace for Hurricane Frances weeks after Charley

By John Pain
Associated Press

MIAMI - As Floridians tried to fix homes flattened or damaged just weeks ago by Hurricane Charley, a menacing Hurricane Frances strengthened Tuesday in the Atlantic on a projected path that could wreak havoc in the state again by the Labor Day holiday weekend.

The prospect of another powerful Category 4 hurricane, this one with 140-mph top sustained winds, had people thinking of fleeing, stocking up on food and water and buying plywood and hardware to fortify their homes. State and federal emergency officials were getting ready to repeat a disaster response.

"I'd like to get through with this one first before we start the next one. If it comes here I'm going to fly my family to North Dakota or something like that," said C.W. Blosser, 37, a paramedic who spent Charley in a hurricane shelter in rural Arcadia. "I don't know anybody in North Dakota and never heard anything bad happening in North Dakota, so it must be a good place."

Frances was still several days from the United States Tuesday, but its winds were almost as strong as those in Charley, which slashed across the Florida peninsula Aug. 13. Long-range projections for Frances had it possibly ramming somewhere along the southeastern U.S. coast, including Florida, this weekend.

State officials worried about finding hotel rooms and shelters for people who may need to evacuate. Many hotel rooms in the southern half of the state are occupied by people. Charley left homeless and emergency workers from other states. Charley also damaged some schools and community centers that had been used as shelters.

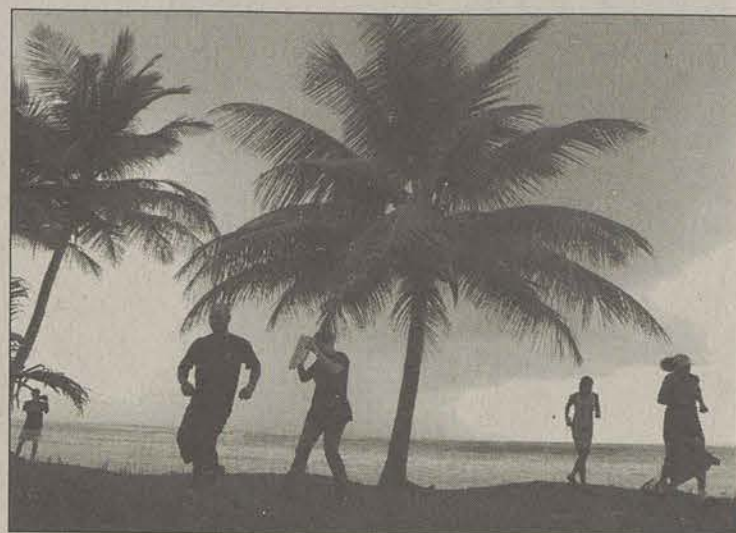
But Federal Emergency Management Agency officials said they were ready.

"We have all the operations, all the resources that we need to respond to a major emergency," FEMA spokesman



Associated Press

Meteorologist Robbie Berg studies different computer screens at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Tuesday



AP Photo/Andres Leighton

Residents of the coast town of Luquillo run away during a short shower while looking the outer storm swells of the Hurricane Frances at their beach about 45 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Tuesday. Hurricane Frances brushed Puerto Rico with pounding surf and blustery winds as its powerful vortex swirled offshore on a path for the Bahamas and the southeastern United States.

Justo Hernandez said.

"People are shaky about this. You've got to pay attention to these things. These are people killers," said Manny Fernandez, chairman of the University of Florida Board of Trustees and a resident of Sanibel, a barrier island in the Gulf of Mexico where Charley hit.

With top sustained winds of 145 mph, Charley destroyed or heavily damaged more than 30,000 homes. It was estimated to cost insurers \$7.4 billion for damage to homes, businesses and personal possessions such as cars. It was the worst natural disaster to hit hurricane-prone Florida since Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which caused \$15.5 billion in insured damage and killed 15 people when it hit southern Miami-Dade County.

Despite the losses from Charley, insurers should be able to weather another catastrophe without a slew of bankruptcies like those caused by Andrew, said Bob Hartwig, chief economist for the Insurance Information Institute.

U.S. insurers had more than \$300 billion in reserves to pay claims as of March 2004, he said. Higher premiums since Andrew left insurers in better financial shape. Florida now has a hurricane catastrophe fund, which can provide up to \$15 billion in reinsurance, or insurance for the companies themselves, to help them pay for major disasters.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Frances was centered about 145 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and moving west near 17 mph, according to the

National Hurricane Center in Miami. Current forecasts had Frances plowing through the Bahamas Thursday or Friday before approaching the mainland.

Because long-range forecasts aren't always accurate, "we're strongly urging residents... from the Carolinas southward to Florida to continue to monitor Frances," hurricane center meteorologist Michelle Mainelli said.

Plywood, gas cans, chain saws, tarps and other hurricane-preparation items were "flying off the shelves" in Home Depot Inc. stores along the southeastern U.S. coast, company spokesman Don Harrison said. The company trucked in more supplies, but generators were scarce.

Carmen Cardenas, 64, and her husband bought a tarp, dead-bolt locks, a saw and batteries at a Home Depot in suburban Miami.

"After seeing the destruction from Hurricane Andrew and Hurricane Charley, you can't do anything but be prepared. This is no joke. This is not fun and games," she said.

Jacksonville-based Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. also noticed people buying more batteries, water and canned food at its supermarkets, company spokeswoman Kathy Lussier said.

Ward Perry, a desk clerk at the Aku Tiki Inn in Daytona Beach, had a simple message for Frances: "I don't want to see another one." A tree fell through part of the hotel's roof when Charley hit. He said he was getting ready for Frances "but, yes, I am scared."

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that might still see him as a movie star. The convention appearance was his first chance to give a purely political speech to a national television audience since taking office in California last November.

Schwarzenegger's wife, Kennedy relative and Democrat Maria Shriver, watched from a convention hall box with the couple's four children, aged 6-14. She was seated next to President Bush's parents, Barbara Bush and former President George H.W. Bush, who appointed Schwarzenegger to head the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"Wow, this is like winning an Oscar - as if I would know!" the governor said when he took the stage to wild applause from delegates who waved signs reading "The Governor" and "Arnold Rocks."

In his remarks, Schwarzenegger never named Democratic nominee John Kerry, with whom he is friendly, and the speech was peppered with jokes rather than partisan attacks.

Schwarzenegger told delegates how he arrived in the United States as a young bodybuilder knowing little English, became Mr. Universe, a Hollywood star, and then governor of the nation's most populous state in an unprecedented recall election last year.

He welcomed his fellow immigrants to the Republican Party. "We Republicans admire your ambition. We encourage your dreams. We believe in your future," he said.

"I want other people to get the same

chances I did, the same opportunities," he said.

He said he decided to become a Republican after watching Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon debate. He said he concluded, "Listening to Nixon speak sounded more like a breath of fresh air."

How could other immigrants know they're a Republican?

"If you believe that government should be accountable to the people, not the people to the government - then you're a Republican!" he said, repeating the refrain that brought the crowd to its feet.

Recalling growing up in Austria when the Soviet tanks rolled through his homeland, Schwarzenegger said the Bush administration should not waiver from its determination to fight terrorists scattered across the globe.

"My fellow Americans, make no mistake about it - terrorism is more insidious than communism, because it yearns to destroy not just the individual but the entire international order."

Earlier in the day, Schwarzenegger made an unannounced stop at a Manhattan fire house that suffered heavy casualties on Sept. 11 and bought pizza for the firefighters.

Despite Schwarzenegger's praise of Bush, he's been cautious so far in promoting the president's re-election. The two have appeared together in California, but Schwarzenegger has sent mixed signals about campaigning for Bush outside California.

Schwarzenegger's popularity in

Democrat-leaning California rests in part on his bipartisan, moderate image - an image that could be tarnished if he embraces Bush too closely, analysts say.

Bush's approval rating stood at 40 percent in California in an August poll, compared with 65 percent for Schwarzenegger. The two disagree on issues including abortion rights, which Schwarzenegger supports, and amending the Constitution to ban gay marriage, which he opposes.

And despite Schwarzenegger's welcoming words, the GOP is torn about the face it reveals to immigrants. The new party platform endorses President Bush's request to give temporary legal status to illegal workers, but conservatives hate that plan, and Hispanic groups complain it doesn't go far enough.

Schwarzenegger supports Bush's proposal but is expected to veto a bill that just landed on his desk that would give drivers' licenses to illegal immigrants. He also was criticized during last fall's recall campaign for supporting Proposition 187, the 1994 California measure that would have denied state services to illegal immigrants.

While the speech showcased Schwarzenegger as a political leader, it's not clear what his political future might hold. As a foreign-born citizen he could not run for president unless the Constitution were amended.

Schwarzenegger became governor after California voters recalled Gov. Gray Davis, a Democrat.

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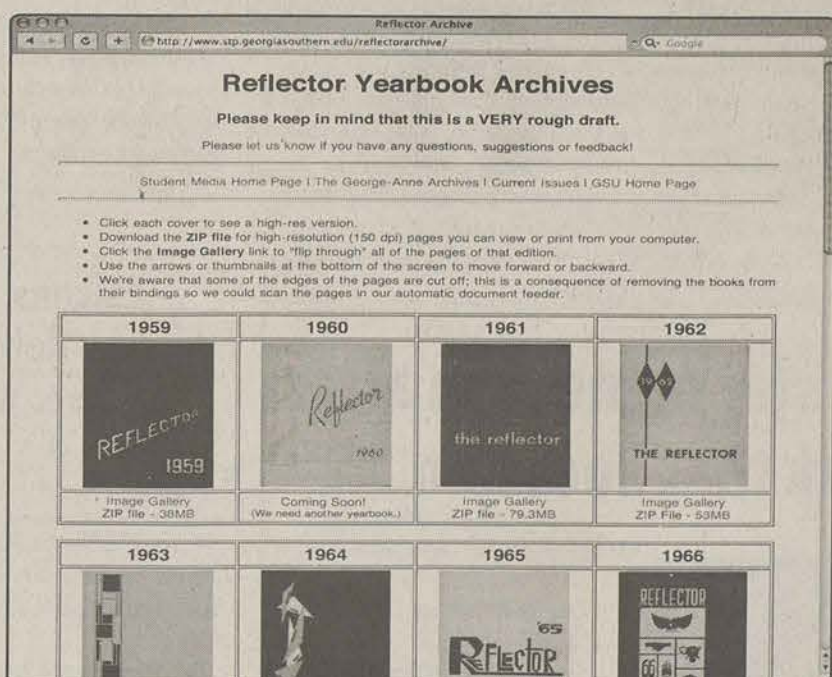
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the crop."

Smith commented on changes he has already noticed as a result of the portfolio review. "The students are working much harder, and performing better than I've ever seen. I think the program will be a lot stronger as a result of it. They have a better chance for jobs, and are better able to compete," he said.

Another change this year is that students in graphic design class have been moved from the Art Building computer lab down to the IT computer lab. The IT building has PCs, whereas the computers in the Art Department are Macintosh (Macs).

According to Associate Professor Onyile Onyile, "We are just changing platforms. We usually use Macs, but the IT building has PCs. It's the same program, but the platform used in the industry is Macintosh. It's not that PCs don't work, but they are not preferred. Students who go out looking for a job

will probably be using Macs."

Carter stated that over \$25,000 dollars worth of software has been purchased to upgrade the computers in the IT building. She said, "Students now have the latest edition of all graphic software, better than we've had in years."

Senior Jessica Reiling has worked for over a year at the computer lab in the art department. She said, "The IT lab is great, the equipment is nice, but students don't have access all day. It's not fair, this is our major, and we need new equipment in the art department. They're really slow, crash all the time, printers aren't calibrated, just really hard to use."

In response to students being moved from the art department due to equipment, Smith said that a grant request is being put together with a student-tech fee proposal that would be able to pay for new computers and equipment by next summer.

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to hit our area and even though it didn't affect us, there are people in Florida who it did affect," she said.

When the donation drive is over, the Residence Life Staff will drop off the goods at the Kroger in Savannah, who is also doing a drive to help the Hurricane victims. Kroger will then take a large truck down to South Florida and deliver the goods to those who need them.

If you are interested in helping with the drive, drop off items at any "Donation Can." For more information, call Bill Pickett at 912-688-7000 or email him at wpickett@georgiasouthern.edu.

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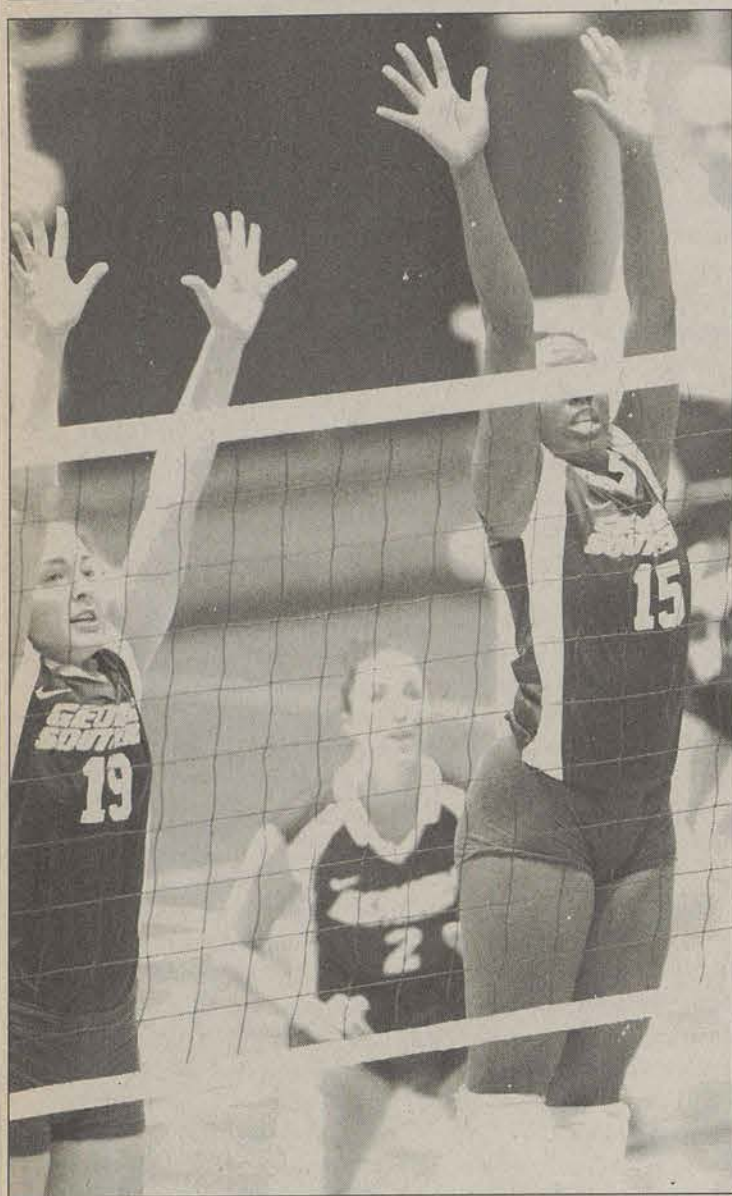
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Seniors Kristen Kasprak (left) and Janice Pressley (right) lead the Lady Eagles during a recent match.

SoCon Volleyball champs prepare for new season

By Matt Rapp
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The Georgia Southern Volleyball squad is back this year, hoping to meet the high expectations Coach Messersmith has set in her three-year stay at GSU.

With a consistent record of 75-31, Kerry Messersmith has brought the Eagles volleyball program to the ranks of the best sports Southern has to offer. Coming off a dominating season in 2003, the Eagles won their second Southern Conference Championship in three years.

The Southern Conference foes didn't stand a chance against the Eagles last season winning only 1 of 17 matches. The only slip-up was against the talented College of Charleston in October.

Last year, the Eagles packed Hanner for a conference match against College of Charleston, breaking their 28 match winning streak with ease. Hanner has served the Eagles well, with a 21-match winning streak since August 2003.

This Thursday, the ladies head to College Station, Texas for their first match of the season. The four match week includes Texas A & M and Southern Mississippi.

This season the Eagles will not have their two-time So Con Player of the year, Martina Veiglova, starting on the court. This All-American was the center of the success, holding 11 different records for the Eagles.

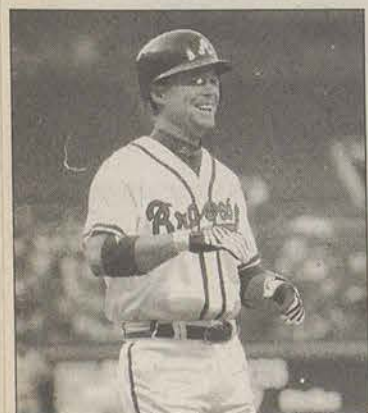
As the assistant coach to Kerry Messersmith, Veiglova will continue to lead the Eagles the way she has for the past three years.

Veiglova and Messersmith became very close over the years and were not ready to part. Hopefully this coaching duo can take the Eagles far into the NCAA tournament this year, a place Georgia Southern has not seen much of.

Seniors Janice Pressley (middle blocker) and Kristen Kasprak (outside hitter) are preparing to lead this young team through the conference and on to post-season play.

When asked about the upcoming season, Kristen said she wants to get to the second round of the NCAA tournament. With the past success of the Georgia Southern volleyball team, anything could happen.

The Lady Eagles play their first home match at Hanner on September 14 at 7 p.m. against the Citadel.



Atlanta Braves' Chipper Jones smiles as he crosses home plate after hitting a two-run home run off Colorado Rockies starter Jeff Francis during the first inning, in this Aug. 25 photo, at Turner Field in Atlanta.

The couple planned to name the child Shea whether it was a boy or girl, Jones said.

Jones is not the only big leaguer to salute Shea in a special way. Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, who also enjoys playing in New York, named his daughter Brielle D'Shea.

During the height of the Mets-Braves rivalry in the late 1990s, Mets fans taunted Jones with singsong chants of "Lar-ry, Lar-ry" - his real name. Jones still hears it from Mets fans, though the booing has not stopped the All-Star's production at the plate.

Associated Press

Despite all the boos, Chipper Jones will always love Shea.

So fond of Shea Stadium where the fans heckle him, the Atlanta star named his new son after the New York Mets' ballpark Monday - Shea Logan Jones.

"I love playing there," Jones said. "Check the numbers."

Jones has hit 17 home runs at Shea, his highest total at a visiting park, and his first major league homer came there on May 9, 1995. He is a lifetime .314 hitter at Shea.

Jones was with his wife, Sharon, for the birth of their third child Monday. He made it back to Turner Field by mid-game, and struck out as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning of a 7-6 win over San Francisco.

Amy Bartlett-Bonner named head women's tennis coach

GSU Athletic Media Relations

Former Georgia Southern tennis player Amy Bartlett-Bonner has been named head women's tennis coach at GSU according to an announcement made by Senior Woman Administrator Cathy Beene Tuesday morning.

Bartlett-Bonner was a three-year letterwinner for the Eagles from 2000 to 2003, during which she earned All-Southern Conference honors twice. She led the Eagles with a 15-13 singles record at the No. 1 position in 2002-03, including a 10-4 mark against SoCon competition. She earned All-Southern Conference honors as a singles player after the season. As a sophomore, Bartlett-Bonner earned All-League honors with doubles partner Isabella King, as the duo compiled an 18-8 record. She was 14-13 at the No. 2 singles position for Georgia Southern.



Bartlett-Bonner

"We are very lucky to hire someone as talented as Amy to lead our women's tennis program," said Beene. "Her level of experience with our program and the Southern Conference will be of great benefit to our program. Amy brings a high level of enthusiasm and energy to our program and we believe this will pay dividends in the future."

Since graduating from Georgia Southern in May of 2003, Bartlett-Bonner has worked as a tennis professional at The Landings Club in Savannah, Ga. Her duties have included conducting private and group tennis lessons as well as coaching the youth teams at the club. She has also served as Junior Coordinator at The Landings Club, a program she started to organize children's activities and events.

Her experiences with tennis are varied as she has spent several summers working as an instructor at various camps, including the U.S. Sports Nike Camp in Atlanta and at the All-Court Tennis Academy in Marietta.

Her success on the court began as a junior player as she earned a No. 1 ranking in the state of Georgia and was listed among the Top 50 junior players nationally.

Falcons: Edwards, Robinson hit waiver wire

By George Henry
Associated Press

Terrence Edwards and Travis Robinson couldn't survive the first round of cuts with the Atlanta Falcons.

The team placed both players, signed as undrafted free agents last year, on waivers Tuesday.

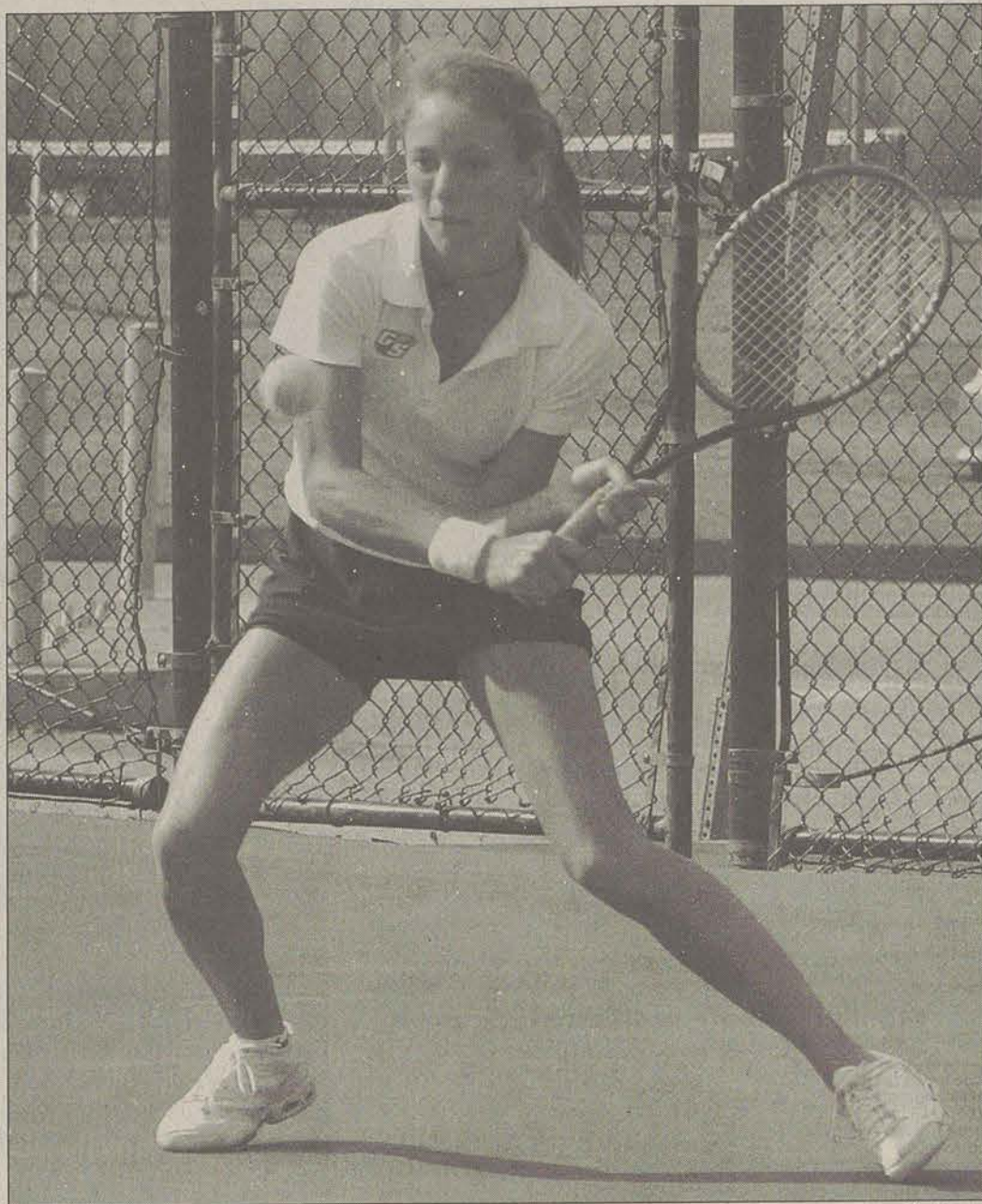
Edwards, a second-year wideout, left Georgia as the leading receiver in school history. A concussion suffered in a scrimmage at Tennessee kept him out of the preseason-opening loss at Baltimore, and a pulled groin sidelined him for consecutive home exhibition wins over Minnesota and Cincinnati.

A native of Tennille, Ga., and a former standout at Washington County High, Edwards attended practice Tuesday but wore no helmet or shoulder pads. Once the Falcons agree with Edwards on the amount of injury settlement, the team must pay him for the number of games he missed.

The team has five days to reach monetary terms with Edwards, who will become a free agent and can sign with any NFL club other than Atlanta through the first two months of the

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GSU Tennis



File Photo

GSU Tennis teams will return to the courts in January with one new head coach after months of fall tournament play across the nation.

Eagle Tennis announces schedules

GSU Athletics Media Relations

Season-opening tournaments highlight the 2004-05 men's and women's tennis schedules, according to announcements made Tuesday by head coaches Justin Miles and Amy Bartlett-Bonner.

Both teams open their seasons by competing in a series of tournaments during the fall. The women's team is scheduled to host the SUBWAY Georgia Southern Invite the last weekend of September before traveling to Colorado Springs, Colo. and Tuscaloosa, Ala. for other tournaments in October. The men's squad will make treks to Jacksonville, Atlanta, and Columbia, S.C. for its tournament competitions.

The Eagle tennis teams return to the courts in late January to begin play on what should be challenging schedules. The women's team begins its spring slate on the road and will be tested by the likes of 2004 NCAA Tournament

qualifiers Florida State and Georgia before returning to Statesboro for their home opener Feb. 6 against Stetson. The women conclude their regular season schedule April 12 at the College of Charleston and will return to Charleston for the Southern Conference Tournament April 21-24.

Women's coach Amy Bartlett-Bonner, a Georgia Southern alum and former tennis team member, enters her first season with anticipation over a schedule that offers the team both competition and the chance to improve.

"I am very excited about our schedule this year," Bartlett-Bonner said. "We play several prominent opponents outside of our already challenging conference schedule. The experience of playing top schools should result in our own quality of play steadily improving over the course of the season."

While the men's team has the benefit of beginning spring play at home Jan. 21 in Statesboro, they do so

against nationally-ranked Central Florida, who edged the Eagles in an early-season match last spring. Following that contest, the men hit the road with stops at 2004 NCAA Tournament participants South Carolina and Georgia Tech. The men also journey to southern California for matches against perennial powers UC Irvine and Loyola Marymount the week of March 14. The Eagles wrap up their regular season on the road against Chattanooga April 16 before gearing up for the Southern Conference Tournament in Charleston April 21-24.

Men's coach Justin Miles, entering his fourth season at the helm, sees the opportunity to improve on last season's 10-win campaign.

"Our schedule strength this year is nearly identical to last year, and if we can avoid the rash

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Braves top Philadelphia, 5-3

By Dan Gelston
AP Sports Writer

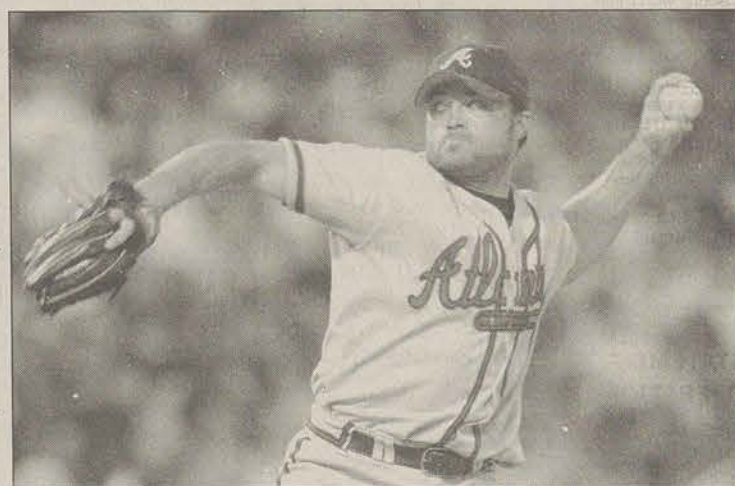
PHILADELPHIA - Mike Hampton pitched two-hit ball over eight innings and Andruw Jones hit a two-run homer to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

Eli Marrero went 3-for-4 and Julio Franco had two RBIs for the Braves, who went 20-8 in August, marking just their second 20-win August since moving to Atlanta from Milwaukee after the 1965 season. They also did it in 1999, going 21-7.

The Braves got another strong effort from Hampton (11-9), who retired the first 10 batters before allowing a single in the fourth. Hampton walked one and struck out one while improving to 10-2 in his last 12 starts.

The Phillies showed some signs of life in the NL wild-card race after a three-game sweep of Milwaukee last weekend, but an interleague loss at Chicago and another lethargic performance at home made postseason play a real longshot.

John Smoltz gave up two runs in the ninth on a wild pitch and Jim Thome's RBI single before striking out Mike Lieberthal with runners on first and third.



AP Photo/H. Rumph Jr.

Atlanta Braves' Mike Hampton pitches to the Philadelphia Phillies in the first inning Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004, in Philadelphia.

Eric Milton (13-3) gave up seven hits, three runs - two earned - and walked five in six innings. Milton was 11-2 on July 4, but the free-agent lefty is 2-1 with eight no-decisions since.

A win would've made Milton the first Phillies pitcher to start 14-2 in 114 years. Instead, he was done in by little offensive support and the long ball, giving up his NL-worst 37th homer.

Milton allowed a one-out single to Johnny Estrada in the sixth and Jones followed with his 22nd homer, a two-run shot that was caught by a fan in the front row of the right-field seats for a 3-1 lead.

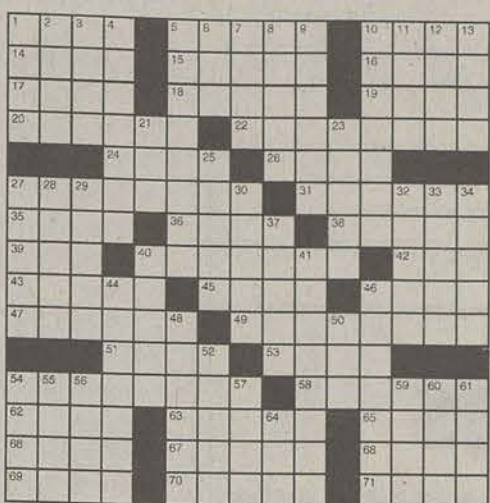
Brian Giles and J.D. Drew both singled and scored on Franco's single to left in the seventh, making it 5-1.

The Braves could have bust the game open in the seventh, but Phillies left fielder Jason Michaels made a nice hard-charging, diving catch on a low liner to rob Chipper Jones of a two-out hit with the bases loaded.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in third when Chipper Jones walked and Franco singled to center. Franco's hit one-hopped to center fielder Marlon Byrd, who stabbed at the ball and missed, allowing the ball to roll to the wall and for Jones to score.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shade of green
5 Lawn makeup
10 Six-sided state
14 Treble of "Jeopardy!"
15 Boxer Ali
16 Au naturel
17 Crooner Jerry
18 Young hooter
19 "Breaker-breaker" buddy
20 "I, Robot" writer
22 Mike Hammer's creator
24 Spadework
26 Verifiable
27 Sweet sensor
31 Makes into law
35 Makes a choice
36 Corrida chief
38 Fido's warning
39 Blue Eagle org.
40 Depict
42 Today's OSS
43 Comic Radner
45 Himalayan legend
46 Hendrix hit
47 Lady
48 Santa's vehicle
49 Small citrus fruits
51 Indefinite amount
53 Rain heavily
54 Rigid airship
58 Location of Hyde Park
62 Airline to Israel
63 Sierra
65 Assistant
66 Costa
67 Start of a path?
68 Lovey-dovey sounds
69 Like Cheerios
70 Painter Jan
71 Goes wrong



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Solutions

DOWN
1 Internet programming language
2 ... poor Yorick!
3 Nosh shop
4 Fries from obligation
5 Registration location
6 Green
7 Has something
8 Caught a few winks
9 Lampoon
10 Fuzzy
11 Big brass
12 Arabian gulf
13 At this point
21 Mine product
23 Respiratory organs
25 Like home-squeezed juice
27 Sugar servers
28 Spring month
29 Old hat
30 Shortstop Jeter
32 Kind of bean or butter
33 Between, poetically
34 Rubs out
37 Establish
40 Bald raptor
41 One buck
44 Show Kazan
46 Smith's chamber
48 Greetings
50 Quid pro

52 Actress Dianne
54 Love of tennis
55 Writer/director
56 Agreement
57 Musical unit
59 Designer
60 Olfactory stimulator
61 Capone's nemesis
64 Maiden name lead-in

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- BARBARA BUSH - ON GOOD MORNING AMERICA 3/18/03

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THOSE PESKY FLAG-DRAWN COFFINS

AND, AH YES, THOSE PRISON ABUSE PHOTOS

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52 Bicycles

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150 Lost & Found

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STILL TRYING to figure out

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed asap. \$350/month includes utilities. Walking distance to campus. Call Ashley: 871-4273.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Garden District. CVall Brooke 770-

714-6901

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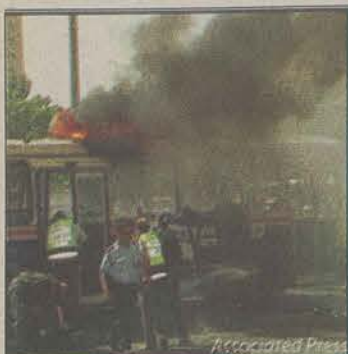
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Israeli rescue workers rush to the scene just after a double-bombing.

Two Bus Blasts in Southern Israel Kill 16

Associated Press

BEERSHEBA, Israel - Palestinian suicide bombers blew up two buses in this Israeli desert city Tuesday, killing 16 passengers and wounding more than 80 in an attack that ended a six-month lull in violence.

The buses exploded into flames just seconds apart and about 100 yards away from each other in the center of Beersheba - the deadliest suicide strike in nearly a year.

TENNIS, FROM PAGE 6

of injuries we suffered last year, we should remain competitive," said Miles. "We lost a number of extremely close matches last year against the likes of Central Florida, Georgia State, Wofford, Appalachian State and the Citadel. If we can just turn around some of those narrow losses, it will have a noticeable impact on our record."

The women's tennis team welcomes back seven letterwinners and adds one freshman to last year's 11-win squad that reached the Southern Conference Tournament quarterfinals. Seven letterwinners return from last year's men's team that tied for seventh place in the Southern Conference before advancing to the conference tournament quarterfinals.

FALCONS, FROM PAGE 6

season.

Robinson, a second-year defensive back from Auburn, faces reconstructive knee surgery after getting hurt Saturday night. Because no team is likely to claim him off waivers, the Falcons are expected to place him on season-ending injured reserve by Saturday.

Atlanta cut 12 players Sunday, and league rules required the club to release another two before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

TURN THE CORNER: Starting right cornerback Jason Webster thinks he will return to the lineup for the Sept. 12 opener against his former club, the San Francisco 49ers. A strained groin last week sidelined Webster before the Cincinnati game. He doubts he can return before the Falcons (2-1 preseason) visit Washington (2-2) Friday night. Aaron Beasley will start in Webster's place... Reserve cornerback Tod McBride participated in the 2 1/2-hour workout, his longest in four weeks. Knee tendinitis sidelined McBride, who started the last nine games on the right side last year, after the second day of training camp. By the end of practice, after defending a pass in the corner of the end zone, McBride fell to his hands and knees.

"Today was really my first full day in about three weeks," McBride said. "You know, the humidity - it was tough to fight through at first, but it's all a part of getting back in game shape and getting ready for the season." ... RB Warrick Dunn returned after missing Monday and leaving the Bengals game with an upper leg strain. ... QB Michael Vick practiced for the second straight day after missing Saturday night's game with a tight hamstring.

EXTRA VOICES: Offensive coordinator Greg Knapp lost patience with Quincy Wilson and pulled the rookie RB out of 7-on-7 drills. Defensive line coach Bill Johnson barked at Demetris Veal and Antwan Lake to "pay attention and quit talking" during an 11-on-11 session.

RB T.J. Duckett might have received the loudest reprimand, though, when offensive line coach Alex Gibbs unleashed his temper.

"You're looking at a trade, buddy!" Gibbs yelled at Duckett, the No. 18 overall draft pick in 2002.

After Duckett corrected his mistake, Gibbs praised him for running the play correctly. Later in the locker room, Duckett indicated no hard feelings toward Gibbs, who helped former Denver RB Terrell Davis win the league MVP award in 1998.

OLYMPICS, FROM PAGE 4

Olympic medals.

American fans can learn from the Greeks: A bronze medalist isn't a disappointment. American fans can learn from the Aussies: Respect the sport instead of craving the antics of track and field sprinters Justin Gatlin and Shawn Crawford in the 100-meter semi-final.

Like the Greeks, Americans should embrace their hero. Phelps did tie the record for the most medals won by one athlete in a single Olympics. But Phelps' most impressive feat was giving up the butterfly spot on the 4x100 medley relay final.

Phelps put his eighth medal in the hands of his teammates. In a true gesture of sportsmanship, Phelps gave butterfly world record holder Ian Crocker a chance at redemption after a dismal performance in the 4x100 freestyle relay.

As Thorpe is the example, Phelps will earn a sponsor-based six-figure salary through 2009. But you'd never know it because he isn't flashy, he doesn't talk trash, and his sport doesn't involve a ball.

Will it be world records and gold medals that are remembered, or true heroics such as sportsmanship and gracious losers? It is the hope of many that the celebrated spirit of these games can transcend the next two years.

What will you remember from the 2004 Olympics?

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Past National President of
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Tuesday 10/05

What's Your Role as a Leader?

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Russell Union, Room 2047
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The Art of Delegation

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Cara Dawn Byford,
Director of Greek Life
Russell Union, Room 2047
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November

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Effective Communication Skills

Guest Presenter:
Dr. Bev Graham,
Associate Professor of
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Russell Union, Room 2047,
5:30-6:30 pm

Tuesday 11/16

Burnout 101

Russell Union,
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Managing Meetings

Guest Presenter: Dr. Patrick
Novotny, Associate Professor
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Russell Union, Room 2075
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Dealing with Conflict

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Director of Admissions
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Program Planning

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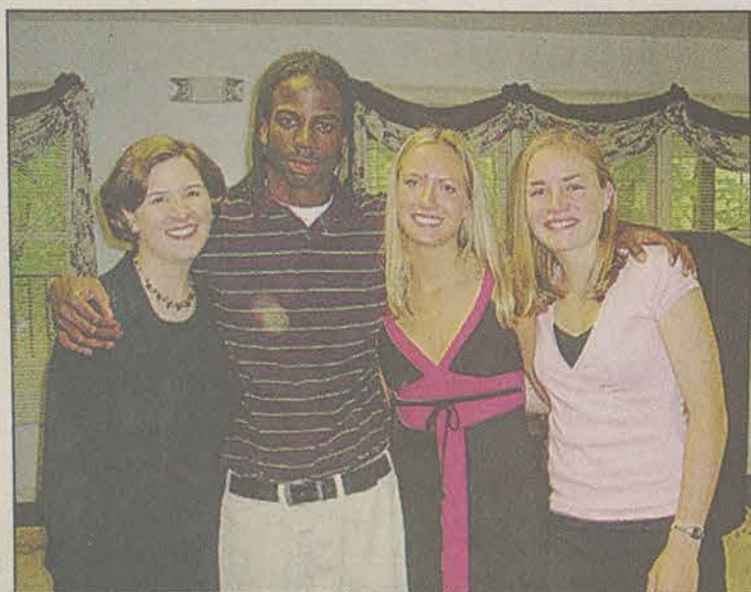
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April

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Bring It All Together

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